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EXAMINATIONS.

Every student on this campus this week will face a testing time. For some this testing time will appear easy, others will have a hard time. Some will be tempted and yield. Others will be able to withstand the temptations. One group will be weaker and the other will be stronger at the end of the week. The person who has wasted his time will fave the greater temptation. He will cram this week and will try to make good on the term reports by using one twelfth of the time. If he finds that he can't pass without cheating the temptation is too great and in a number of cases he yields.

I hope each student will read the following and do the things that will help build character.

What are our character dimensions? Wallace Dunbar Vincent, in the Christian Index, asks some searching questions. An honest answer will aid us to take our measure.

"How high are you? Where is your thinking done?
Close to the earth, or upward near the sun?
Do petty things absorb your every thought--
The game, the latest crime, what's sold and bought?
Do noble deeds and lives inspire your zeal,
Or are you more concerned about a meal?
How high, or low, is your most cherished plan?
The answer marks your stature as a man.

How broad are you? Where does your good-will end--
Does race or creed determine who's your friend?
To your snap-judgments do you cling with pride,
Or do you listen to the other side?
Quick to condemn are you---prompt with the rod,
Or do you leave the chastening to God?
How loyal is your heart to mankind?
The answer marks the broadness of your mind.

How deep are you? Where does your honor start?
Is it embedded in your inmost heart?
Do you count virtue a convenient thing
To practice, or, sore tired, aside to fling?
Have you the courage by your code to hide,
And fight for right, thought on the losing side?
'Tis thus God reckons, through life's little span,
The veritable measure of a man."

Dean Henderson.

THE SENIOR CLASS HAD CHARGE OF CHAPEL FRIDAY.

The members of the Senior Class were responsible for the inspiring program presented to the Faculty and student body in chapel last Friday morning.

The Program was as follows:

Devotional--Rev. Morgan, from the Methodist Church of Statesboro.
His theme was "Kindness."
Vocal Sole-"Mother MaCree" Mr. Hinton Booth.
Piano Duet- Marie Hendrix and Miss Brannen.
Mrs. Henderson then held the audience breathless by singing a number of appropriate "Smilt" songs.

Mr. Wells at supper said that he would recommend eight boys who would be interested in joining the coast Artillery, which is going to start here in Statebero this week.
The coast Artillery is a branch of the National Guard.

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Examination Time

It is about time for examinations. To a few students whis doubtless means that they have "run a good race, or "Fought a good fight", and the remainder of the quarter and its culmination in examination hold no particular dread for them. They have spent their time profitably; they have not of necessity missed any of the fun on the campus; but they have worked when they did work; have condentrated their attention on the matters before them; and have played when they did play. Their afforts will be reqarded by the gratification of their parents over their quarter's report--the parents who might have done without the new pair of shoes or that overcoat in order that they might have the advantages of a college education.

On the other hand, we dare say, that a number of students will suffer much anguish of the mind and spirit withingthese next few days because they realize that they have not prepared themselves for the final test. Some have gone throughxthe three months just behind them with the feeling "Oh, I'll get by somdhow", which has now changed to a sorrowful lamentation over the time wasted and the opportunities lost.

As examination time approached probably many of us wonder why examinations are necessary. There are several reasons. It is stock-taking time. Such an inventory will show profits or losses for the quarter; profits in mastery of time, subject and self; losses, heavy and irretrievable, in time, opportunities, and personal growth.

Just as the end of the calendar year is the time for business to take stock, so the end of a term is a time for us to check over our work and see how much has been learned. The examination mark is merely a valuation of the work accomplished. It is part of the grade that shows in a permanent record what has been done.

Examinations stimulate study. Some students, realizeing that at a future time they must show what they have learned, study harder and do better work during the quarter because of that. They no longer learn "for the day" only because of them. That in itself justifies examinations. They cause students to organize their knowledge through reviews. Ofter important facts have been overlooked, and in reviewing for finals these will be brought out and the more important impressed upon the mind.

Let us approach, then, the coming time of testing in a spirit of eagerness to do our best, to pass or fail, but in either case to do it honestly, and learn what the term has brought to us--Profits or Losses.

The Editor.

Our Friend, March

Blustery and brusque and quite
x a bit
Of noisy bluffer he has been,
Lacking the fervor of the Summer
fit
For no such triumphs Winters
win,
With never languid, genial
warmth of spring,
As May reveals--But, counting
everything,
A jolly sport at that,
Playing at give-and-take and
tit-for-tat,
A rough-and-tumble kind of fel-
low he,
Humanest of all the months--
like you and me!

His Name

It was when winter was doing his
last battle with summer --
That March came--
And was named for Mars, the God
of War.

Rule for Success

From North to South
If fame You'd find,
Just shut your mouth
And open your mind.

Mrs. MacPherson : (Just at meal time) Sandy, we have guests at the door.
Sandy: Grab a toothpick, quick!

VESPERS

The Vesper program for Sunday night was mainly on poems. The poems read were those which have been an inspiration to mankind. The complete program was as follows:

Prelude
Song-"Holy, Holy, Holy"
Song-"Onward Christian Soldiers"
Devotional--Vennie Clark
Song--Choir
Poems
"If"-------Dora Smith
"The house by the Side of the Road"--Annie Ruth Moore.
"Let me Walk with the crown in the Road"--Stella Vanlandingham
"How did you Die?"--
Jewell Durrence
"Be the Best whatever you are"
Elizabeth McGregor.
Solitude---Dora ~~Smith~~King
L'Envoi--Ruth Edenfield
Song- "My Faith Looks up to Thee.
Song----Choir.

STEPHENS LITERARY SOCIETY

The Stephens Literary Society met Thursday February twentieth, and gave an interesting program which was based mainly on tthe life of Washington.

Numbers for the evening were:
Current Events--Evalyn Simmoms
Reading-"Washington at Prayer"
Elizabeth Addison.
Twenty questions on Washington
Reta Leem Emma Blount,
Sara Anderson, Lucile Cox,
Ewell Alexanber, Ralph Stephens
and Leonard Powell.
Washington and Lincoln compared
John Ellis Rountree
Essay on Lincoln-
G. M. Jones
Song-"Star Spangled Banner."

OGLETHORPE SOCIETY

The Oglethorpe Society presented its members with an interesting program Thursday night. Some of the numbers were:

Song-Just Around the Corner.
Devotional-Earl Rountree
Life of Washington-
Lincoln Boykin
Impromptu Talks---
E. H. Bennett
Addie B. Parker
Harriet Roberts
R. L. Parr
College Humor-Willie R. Usher.
Society Songs.

POPULAR SCIENCE CLUB

The Popular Science Club of T. C. had its regular meeting Thursday night, Febr uary twenty-seventh. The theme for the program was "Alchemy". Some of the numbers were:

Current Topics--Lillian Rocker
History of Alchemy---
S. J. Williams
Transition from Alchemy to Chemistry----Rosalyn Walsh.
Value of Alchemy---
Daniel Young.

G.G. CLUB ORGANIZED

Early in the fall a group of eighteen girls met to organize a club.

Any girl living in Anderson Hall who is not a member of the "E.E.E."Club", is eligible to join this club.

The following officers were elected:

President	Joyce Gardner
V. Pres	Gincy Cowart
Sec.	Jane Atwood
Program Com.	Bee Middleton
	Christine Mingledorf.
	Anita Lunsford
Sponsor	Mrs. Fullilove

"G. G's" meet once each month to enjoy a program and feast. Meetings are held on Saturday night to avoid interfering with study hours.

Interesting numbers of several programs have been jokes, readings songs with piano, guitar or "Uke" accompaniment, contests, and games.

After exams the club plans to celebrate by having a picnic under the murmuring pines.

Mr. Barron --- And what do you suppose all the animals did during those forty days in the Ark
Minnie--Oh I suppose they just stood around and scratched themsel
G.M.Jones-- How could they do that
Mr. Barren-there were only two flc in the Ark.

Teacher--Willie,can you tell me one of the uses of cowhide?
Willie--Yes,ma'am. It keeps the cow together.

Campus News

The students who left the campus for the week end are: Betty McGregor, Lois Burke, Nena Peel, Margaret Duncan, Jewel Durrence, Helen Gillespie, Louise Coursey, Ocoma McDaniel, Christine Mingledorf, Maedell Turner, Ethel Lee, Sallie Hagan, Bonnie Lou Aycock, Mildred Everett, Anita Lunsford, Lucille Cox, Inex Brewton, Allie Belle Fortner, Rosalyn Walsh, Vivian Donaldson, Lucille Rountree, Florence Brinson, Marie Hendrix, Harriet Roberts, Elizabeth Addison, Agnes Lewis, Jessie Hagin, Hazel Deal, Evelyn Olliff, Reta Lee, Marthe Martin, Ellis Oglesbee, Josie Aaron, Vanira Bradham, Thurla Price, Grace Thomas Jane Watson, Velma Smith, Dora King, Blanche Fields, Huldah Cail, Evalyn Simmons, Willie Scott, Madell Stevens, Nora Zetterower, Ruth Edenfield, Emma Blount, Nannie Pearl Stevens, Earl Spell Annie Bell Stafford, Frances Coleman, Dora Smith, Lucile Suddath, Sarah Katherine Cone, Kathleen Daughtry, Sara Anderson, Wilma New, Mamie Riner, Brunell Deal, Emily Moye, Peggie Ruth Gibson, Annie Ruth Moore, and Jewell Morris.

Believe It or Not

Ralph Henderson is bashful.

It was reported that Fig Newton is Miss Newton's second cousin.

Addie B. Parker Thung a thong at Theven Thirty Thursday Morning.

Boyd Boswell knows the way to the Hospital.

Stella has torn things up for the third time--she broke her chapel seat.

Harriet's social privileges were taken away from her and she read poetry aloud all Sunday night.

The Oral English Class gave a chapel program.

Minnehan was seen trying to drink water from a fire plug.

Jokes

Iris: My boy friend never thinks of kissing another girl.
Telmlee: Oh, does it through habit, huh?

Addie B: Why are you standing over there throwing stones at that poor little boy?
Small Boy: Because I daren't go any closer, miss. He's got Whooping-cough.

Miss Newton: Boyd, do you know your History lesson today?
Boyd. No, Mam. History is changing every day so I thought I'd wait till it got more permanent.

Stranger: Know anyone around here?
Robert Marr: Oh, yes, I have a broad acquaintance.
Stranger: Yeah? What is her name.

Harry: What would you say if I asked you to marry me?
Iris: Nothing. I can't talk and laugh at the same time.

Peggy: Do you know what the line of least resistence is?
Henry: Yes.
Peggy: That's right.

Lillian: Say, how would you like to have my nice slender figure?
Big Newton: On my lap.

Bonnie Lou: Does your watch tell you the time?
Brown: No. I have to look at it.

Ruby Dell: What's the difference between dancing and jumping?
Boyd: I dunno.
Ruby Dell: I thought so.

Dewberry: Do you like stuffed dates?
Waldo: Yes, then I don't have to feed them.

James: I have courted your daughter for fifteen years.
Mr. Lewis: Well, what do you want?
James: To marry her.
Mr. Lewis: Well, I'll be darned. I thought you wanted a pension or something.

Minnehan: Why are you wearing that old sweater to class? Haven't you any shirt?
Carl: Sure, I have lots of shirts, but they are both in the wash.

Eugene: Why are you wearing so many coats on such a hot day?
Paul: (carrying paint can) I'm going to paint me fence, and it says on this can, "To obtain best results, put on at least three coats.

Mr. Singley: I can read your mind like a book. I can tell just what each of you is thinking.
Willie Rule: Well, go there, why don't you?